TISEMENT FOR WIVES. A Queer Marriage Ceremony in an Idaho Min-

ling Camp Followed by a Stift More Preu-line Divorce Practicaling Frantier dustice. Lost River, Feb. 26 .- This camp did not have a woman in it until last fall and then two women came. No one now knows where they belonged when at home, though at that time it were, Boston ladies. They arrived here in response to an advertisement in a San Francisco paper inserted by two miners who had heard that that was a good way to get a companion for life. The advertisement was drawn up with great care one night about a year ago and after it had been read to the entire camp and proforwarded to San Francisco with a five dollar bill and a request to the publisher that the advertisement be kept in the paper as long as the money would pay for it. So long a time elapsed between the sending of the letter and the first response to it that the two advertisers, Hank Thumser and Mohawk, became the objects of a good deal of ridicule. Mohawk had been born and raised down on the Laramia plains and Thumser came West from Arkansas so long ago that he has forgotten the slate himself. Mohawk's fertile brain was the one that originated the scheme of advertising for a wife. He once knew a man at Julesburg who knew another man who had done that very thing and secured an amiable helpmest from Boston, as he was informed. As Mohawk had a vague sort of an idea that all white women came from Boston, he was particular to state in his card for publication that he wanted a lady

The men in the camp had grown tired of chaffing the two a tvertisers about their fructions experiment, and had almost for runtileast experiment and had almost for runtileast synthemical about it were one day and selection and about it. When they appeared and he readily acknowledged his identity, but Mohawk, who was up the gulch, manifested great alarm when the messenger sent to call him informed him that his wife had arrived. At first he wanted to climb right over the divide and make for British America.

"It ain't no use," he said, "I never thought she'd come, and I'll just slide now, and no-body'll know anything about it."

His weather beaten face grew darker and more leathery than ever and he made as if to exart away; but others of the miners came up, and with a hurral and a whose hait led and half dragged him back to the camp. Every itties his desire to make off, but his entreaties were of no avail. He had to go, Once lack in camp, he found that Thumser and several other men were entertaining the ladies in fine stye. A lunch had been served and all were enjoying it hugely. As Thumser had picked his wife, Mohawk had to take the other one, and after he recovered from his embarrassment, which was painful at first, said he was well satisfied.

The women were garly dressed, of somewhere near inddie age, rather found-voiced and hilarious in his way, and well cannot be always to the press the miners with their samartness. Both declared that they had come all the way from Boston, in assponse to the advertisement, which has painful at first, said he was well satisfied.

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ing and settling down, as he termed it, he had not only found an minible wife, but one whose small stock of worldly goods was quite an addition to his own.

About a month ago the two women disappeared very suddenly and mysteriously. At first no one wanted to say anything to the betreased husbands, and as they, too, held their peace there seemed no prospect of anybody becoming any the wiser. Finally a meeting was held, and it was decided that a committee should investigate the matter. When the delegation came to look for Thumser they found that he, too, was gone, but Medawk was found alone in his calon. When first stidressed he would say nothing, but at length the truth came out that the women had storen Mirawk a dust, evidently with the consistence of Thumser, and that Thumser had gone with them, no one knew where.

This discovery maddened the camp. Mohnuk was subdued and amost broken hearted, for the dust taken represented the toil of months. Scouting parties were sent out and in the course of two or three days the tugitives were rounded up and brought into came. Then there was a dispute as to the method of Procedure, which was finally settled by oid Tom ones more taking the lead. He as the supreme ecclesiastical authority, assumed legal prisidented in the course of two or three days the tugitives were rounded which the lead. He as the supreme ecclesiastical authority, assumed legal prisidented in the camp and there. Thumser are in wife objected most strenuously to this, but oid Tom comminated shance and canled the first witness.

From Melawk he loarmed that his wife had brought him two frying pans, a dipper, abox of finned and H. All these he decirated fortested. Then piecing Themeser on the stand he made him give up the sack of dust stone from Mehawk and pince the such not the floor by its side. From the wemen, who how were thoroughly frightened, he extracted confessions that they were impostors, who had come to the camp on a lark; that they were necroticist of bad snareter, and that they had enteed I humser States at all; that they were notoriously of bad staracter, and that they had entired I humber away with them on the promise that they would steal Mohawk's money.

When all these things had been revealed old Tom rose no with an earth a yard long, and announced that he had dwared both couples and awarded Thumber's good to Mohawk as damages. This was greeted with a shout, and, as the crowd was alsent to increase. Tom added that the three criprits were under orders to make tracks away from the disgraps as soon as possible. Thousey made off, the women following. Monawk sat with his two bars of gold in sleenes for a few minutes and then, looking up hastily, he went to the door and watched the retreating forms long and earnestly. Presently he set out to overfake them, running like a deer. When he had gone the men noticed that but one bag of gold rested on the floer, and they looked in each other's eyes menningly and separated.

Mohawk returned after awhile, found his dust, took it to his cabin, and put it in the receptacle from which it had been stolen. Since then nothing has been said to or by him about his matrimonal venture, but a great many of the boys have wondered whether he gave Thumser's dust back to him or handed it to his banished wife to help her on her journey. It may come out some time.

Gen. Sneket Ill.

Washington, March 7.-Inspector-Gen. D. B. Backet of the United States Army is iving dangerously in in this city. His condition is such in within that his friends do not believe he will live onth morning.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A buil fight, for the benefit of the Italian Fire Brigade, is announced to take place in Louis, Pors. today.

Money orders may be exchanged directly between Sweden and the United States siter April 1, instead of through Germany, as at present. through Germany, as at present.
The entire outflief the Tribune, the Post Office, and
Hanour's store, in Hismarck, Dak, were, bittied on Friday. Loss, \$50,009; Insurance, \$10,009.
The Oskaloosa, House, at Oskaloosa, Iowa, was burned
on Friday. L. M. Rice of Manjuckela lows, was burned
to death, and several persons used narrow secapes.

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The Oskalona House, at Oskalona, Iowa, was burned on Friday. L. M. Rive of Magnostela Iowa, was burned to death, and several persons and narrow scapes.

The report that Alden Solman, hat manufacture, of South Norwaits, And failed, is uniform. Vewerday the hands were paid at the usual time, and work at the factory was going on as usual.

The American bark Henry Engith, from Pensacola Pal, 16 from Montevideo, was burned on the thin not, off that Key Lighthouse, Sagus. The whole crew, numbering 10 gravied at Havans on Friday.

An application yesterday afternoon in the railroad formed by the Winchester Arios Company, in New York Boltons of James P. Norrow's bather shop at 10 Centre of James P. Norrow's bather shop at 10 Centre of South New York and the Winchester Arios Company in New York Boltons of James P. Norrow's bather shop at 10 Centre of James P. Norrow's bather shop at 10 Cent

PICTURES OF DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS Searcity of Photographs of the Cabinet Off-

"We have been bothered more about the pictures of Cleveland's Cabinet," said a downtown photograph dealer, "than about any pictures of the public men of the last twenty years. We could not get the pictures, and so we did not pretend to deal in them. We had Bayard's picture, but 12" another one of the lot. It hasn't paid us to deal in Democratic chieftains. We sold large numbers of an in-ferior pictura of Conkling, and many of the pictures of Mr. Blaine, who, by the way, is as fond of facing a camera as is Henry Ward Beacher; but, with the exception of Bayard and Tilden, we have kept no Democratic states men on hand. Last winter Randall and Carlisie were added to our collection. Mr. Rapdall's picture sells well. His eyes are very bright, and many ladies bought his picture during the holidays. No. Mr. Cleveland's picduring the holidays. No. Mr. Cleveland's picture does not sell well so far. He is not the beauty that Arthur was, you knew and to tell the truth, we have found out that if a public man is bandsome, with full brow, open eyes and broad shoulders, his picture sells much better than that of some rival who has not equal personal attractions. One respects Mr. Cleveland's picture because of poise and firmness of the subject, but you would rather take up Tom Hendricks for interior deceration, for there is a twinkle in his eve and a faint smile about the cerners of his mouth that make his picture picasant to look upon. I am inclined to think that Daniel Manning's picture would sell well if he were well dressed and well posed before the camera, and Secretary Endicott will prove a good subject when well treated. Mr. Whitney has a face that is not improved by photography. No man who wears eyeglasses when slitting for a picture can expect good results. Lamar always seems ueshorn, and will not make a good picture on expect good results. Lamar always seems ueshorn, and will not make a good picture. Vilas does not betray individuality enough to become famous by photograph. He is a good subject for a painter, who could put the light and shade into his wayward whiskers. "We want a picture of Miss Cleveland. She is said to have a winsome face, lighted up by much intelligence, and stamped withal by a suggestion of a woman with ideas. Blue stocking? Well, I can't tell, but she makes a unique flare in the White House. She has lectured on Joan of Arc, is accustomed to debate, and is something of a public teacher. She must inevitably become catroness of something—public school education, literature, social ethics, or something that is new at the White House, I think she will please New England and Ohio folks, and that is the reason we want a good picture of her. But much will depend upon the picture itself as to whether it will or will not sell." ture does not sell well so far. He is not the

CRIPPLED BY HIS FITHER. The Misfortune that Befell James Walsh

After the St. John's Home Fire. James Waish, the thirteen-year-old son of Thomas Walsh, was found belpless in a garret at 142 Ninth street, Brooklyn, on Friday night. His mother has been in the penitentiary for two months. A week ago his father returned home drunk, and beat the boy with an adze, injuring his back so badly that he has since been unable to walk or even to stand. On Thursday the father was dispossessed for nonpayment of rent, and went away, leaving the or in the cheerless room, destitute of food,

boy in the cheerless room, destitute of food, clothing, and tire.

When the boy was discovered by a policeman on Friday night, Ambulance Surgeon Lett took him to the Van Brunt street polices station. He refused to remove him to the hospital, saying that it was a case for the Charity Commissioners. The father was arrested. In Justice Bergeon's court yesterday morning the boy was untable to stand, and it was necessary to take his sworn compaint against his father while he was tying face downward on the floor. He was suffering pain in the back from the blows inflicted by his father. Justice Hergen summoned Ambulance Surgeon Lou, who then took the boy to St. Feler's Hospital. The father was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the penitentiary for babicual drunkenness and six months for the assault.

Waish was one of the boys who escaped from St. John's Home at the time of the late life.

Washington, March 7 .- The rush of visitor to the White House continued to-day. The majority merely called to pay their respects to the President, but

Washington, March 7.-It is understood that Gen. Hazen, has written a letter to the new Secretary of War asking that no steps be taken to dissolve the court cand), and requesting that he may be tried in jus the to hange f.

It is understood that Judge T. J. Mackey, counsel for Gen. Hazen, which shalong all the members of the court marine is convene on Wednesday next for the trainst last officer on the ground that the last Secretary of War brought a charge of divespect to immed, and at the same time made the detail for the court, which legally taints its character as a judicial body.

Bunting Wildeats.

New London, March 7 .- Every man and boy with a gun in Nuntic and other villages west of here are hunting woders in East Lyme. Two more of the animals, weighing between twenty and thirty pounds. animals, weighing terwent twenty and thirty pounds, were caught in steel traps last week, and are exhibited in store windows in this city. They are the pure buy but. A windost broke into the few ward of Noah Leater, in East Lyure, a day or two ago, killed a full-grown turkey, and carried it off to the woods. The animal was pirsued, in it restly excaped. Neveral wildcats have been seen by the hunters this week and shot at, but they outran the does. All the animals that have been captured are young ones.

Esgland's Warlike Preparations.

MONTREAL, March 7 .- An application has MONTREAL, March 7.—An application has been made by the intelligence department of the British military authorities to the directors of the Canadian Pacific Ballway to learn the earliest date at which the rankway will be finished to take troops this way or rouge to India. This is thought to be in connection with the not improbable event of a way with Bussis.

Calcutta, March 7.—Orders have been issued to strengthen the Quettah and Piebeen garricona with an additional broads of infantry. Two thousand troops will export the Ameer of Afghanistan to meet Lord Dufferin.

MONONGARELA CITY, Pa., March 7.-The River oal Miners' Convention here to-day, after a lengthy session, resolved to demand 3 cents perjoushed on the 9th met, and if the mivance is refused to strike. Thirty decayes, and if the advance is refused to strike. Thirty decayes, representing nearly all the pits in the Monon-galula Valley, were present. The Convention was very harmonious. The Indications point to a general strike along the rivers and raincoals on Monday, as the operators positively assert that they cannot and will not pay more than 25 cents per busnel. About 6,000 men will be affected by the strike.

Miss Cleveland's Reception.

WASHINGTON, March 7,-Miss Cleveland held her first exturday afternoon reception at the White House to day. The vallers, both ladies and gentlemen, numbered several hundred. The majority of them were strangers, who has been in attendance at the inauguration ceremonies the past week.

The Stenmer Harvest Safe.

Boston, March 7.—The steamer Harvest has arrived below. Six earled from Hamburg on Feb. 1 with a cargo of best sixes for this port, and there has been much analytic descerning her eafety. The Weather Testerday.

Indicated by Hudmut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 2006 A. M. 320 B. A. M. 321 B. A. 322 B. A

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair, slightly colder weather, preceded by

JOTILNOS ABOUT TOWN.

Of the 776 deaths in this city last week, 142 were from pheumonia.

The steamship Eihe, on which Herr Sonnenthal, the actor, is a passenger, came no to Quarantine last night.

The annual dinner of the Association of the Alumni of Pinii no a Exeter Academy will be eaten on March 28 at Delmono c. Deliminates at Architecture of the confirmation to a number of the consists in the pendentiary on Blackward learned this morning.

The Pastime Athletic Club's boxing and wrestling tournament for the champonable of New York State wit take place at Tambusty Hall, March 1.

AN OLD SLAVEHOLDER'S WILL. Making a Colored Woman file Principal Helr

by Leaving Her Pully \$400,000. COLUMBUS, Gs., March 7 .- The Times of this city has created a sensation by its publication in regard to the will of the late David Dicksen of Hancock county. Mr. Dicksen was 75 years of age at the time of his death. He was the largest slave owner in Georgia before the war, having 300 negroes of the best blooded stock. When the war wiped out all that class of property Nr. Dicksen achieved fame and fortune by his cultivation of cotton, amassing in fifteen years \$500,000 out of pure agri-cultural pursuits. He had no children, and his relations, who are among the best people of the State, were sure of being well remembered. The Times has obtained the terms of the will, and says that it makes the following bequests: and says that it makes the following bequests:

Mrs F M. Richards Atlanta, \$1,000; Miss Anna Rosers, atlanta, \$1,000; Evolution's new sisters, \$2,000 each \$10,000; Jeff T. Worthen's new brothers and vise and the street of the second of the lieu of commission fees (\$5.0%); Amanda kubanas, colored, baiacce of estate, fuily \$400,000. Total, \$500,000.

"The above," says the Times, "is the manner in which the late David Dicksen, one of the most successful farmers and one of Georgia's richest men saw fit to dispose of his large estate. The principal heir is acclored woman. Amanda Eubanas, whose share in the estate is said to be fully \$400,000. Why the deceased made so extraordinary a disposition of his property in favor of negroes in preference to his white relations may be imagined by the public, but is well known to those who lived near. People who lived contiguous to the lands of Mr. Dicksen heid but little neighborly intercourse with him, and his large wealth failed to gain for him their social consideration. It is stated that he made no bequests of a public charitable character, but nevertheless the public will have the lesson of his life and of his death for its eneightenment. He being doad will receive its charity."

SHE SHOT AT THE WALL.

Mr. Wysham's Visitor Mokes Sure of a A little woman in a black dolman trimmed with fur catled Henry C. Wysham out of Lawyer Edward H. Nicoll's office at 4 Pine street into the hallway yesterday morning. Wysham is a collector and claim agent, and has a desk in the office.
"What can I do for you?" he said to the wo-

"What can I do for you?" he said to the woman. "I'm getting tired of your importunities. I've no money for you."

Wysham started to go up stairs. The woman drew a seven-barrelled revolver and fired it in the direction opposite to that in which Wysham had gone. The bullet looked in the wainscoting. Lawyer Nicod and two other men came out into the hall and seized the woman and she was taken to the Tombe.

My name is Susan Wysham, the woman said to Justice O'Reilly. "I'm the wife of that man, and I went to him to get money for my support. We were married on Aug. 27, 1852, at 39 West Forty-third street, by a man who called himself the Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Church of St. Marry the Virgin. I had no witnesses. Wysham said be would publicly recognize me as his wife when he got an estate he was suing for in England."

Wysham said: "The woman asked me three years ago to get her share of an estate of her uncle. John Doberty, who died in county Donegal, Ireland. Her name is Susan Doberty. She has been annoying me ever since.

nerty. She has been annoying me ever since, never married her." She was locked up in default of \$1,500 bail.

Mrs. Jane Golder died on Friday at her daughter's residence, 85 Downing street, Brooklyn. 93 years old. She was the widow of Nicholas Golder, a

and Sixth streets.

John Beattle, a building examiner, died of pneumonia. the age of 53. He served as Captain in the listin Regiment, N. T. V., and was promoted to be Cotonel. He was
for many menths in Libity Prison, having been wounded
and taken prisoner at Antietam.
Samuel Galleralth, for twelve years a keeper at the
Tombs prison, died on Friday. His futureal will be from
the Fresby terian clutten 17 Greene arrest tenourrow of
the Maam Indians, died on Friday at the od lichenardville houseteal, hear Fort Wayne, Ind., where she was
form, Ma. Godfrey was 63 Jeans of age. She was the
granddaughter of John R. Eichardsville, Famous as
Fechava, third of the Miamis, and sister of Little furtie. Her husbant still live, and is So vears old.

"Tharles A. Sweet of the old lanking and brokerage
firm of Brawster, sweet 4 Go, died in Boaton yesterday,
and 15 years. Port Warden Daniel B. Ellinge died yesterday of congestion of the brain at 150 Pierrejont street, Broakin, aged 44. He was appointed Port Warden by Governell His term had expired, but, with others he was hooling over. He was a war veteran. He leaves a widow and two children.

Daniel S. Cottelloe, the owner of much real estate in the Nineteenth ward of Broakin, died yesterday at 373 Broadway in that city, aged til years.

Capt Julius J. Chase. Superintendent of the Hoboken Ferry died on Thursday. The funeral will take place at 3150 visiont this aftermion from the Reformed Charch in Hadson at eet. Hoboken, Finge were at half mast on the ferry-boats yesterday. in Hudson et eet, Hoboken. Finge were at hair mast on the ferry toats yesterday.

James Stewart, aged 81, the oldest member of the New Haven police force died yesterday. He folined the force at the time of its organization in 1881, and televe that was for years on what was then called the might approximately yould be was a saller and went all over the globe, having some wonderful experiences in the Arctic regions.

The State of Missouri Against Jay Gould. St. Louis, March 7 .- The hearing of the case of the State of Missouri against Jay Gould and others, to prevent the voting of certain shares of the Iron Moun-tain stock at the annual meeting of the company, on Tuesday next, on the ground that the Missouri, Kansas

Tuesday next, on the ground that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, of which they are also shareholders, is a competing line of the Iron Nountain, was begun in the Circuit Court to-day. The Court desiniseed the defendant's motion to remove counsel employed to assist the circuit attorney, who brought the sait, an the ground that the rest plaintiff was one Frant of New York, and that the State of Missouri had nothing to do with the case. Affiniavity filed on behalf of the defendants to show that the rounds involved were not competing ones, and that the public had gained by their joint manages, and that the public had gained by their joint manages. ment, were read.

The argument continued until late in the evening, when design Lubke in a very few words refused to grant the temporary injunction. Probably to further action will be taken in the case, and Jay Gould and associates can vote their stock at the meeting of the from Mountain stockholders heat Tuesday.

A Spilivan County Farmer's Calf Story.

BARRYVILLE, Sullivan County, March 7 .- An old farmer here is responsible for the following story: He had a calf which came into the world rather late in the season, the month of August, and not wishing to raise it or to sell it, placed a rope around its leg, put his run on his shoulder, and started for the woods. After taking deliberate aim be fired. The calf fell to the taking deliberate aim he fired. The calf fell to the ground and was apparently dead, but the farmer, discovering that the ball had not penetrated the flesh very deeply, gave the calf some well-directed blows with a stene, and left after pling a number of large stones on its head. On mixing one of his cows a short time afterward he was astonished to find a great scarcity of mix. This continued for several days, and he thought he would watch the cow. The next day he went to the pasture lot and found the supposed dead calf running with the cow. He took the Sung calf and its mother home, doctored the hunsed and wounded head as best he could, and succeeded in raising her, and she made one of the best cows he ever owned.

Stealing Yarn from the Pall River Mills. FALL RIVER, March 7 .- For some time past large quantities of yarn have disappeared from the weaving departments of several of the mills here. It was decided by the overseers that several of the er was decided by the overseers that several of the em-ployees were guity of theft, but who the guilty parties were could not be ascertained. Strict watches were kept on the amount of yarn used by several suspected weavers, which resulted in the arrest of Minne Wei-come. When arrested she had a large quantity of the cops bundled up in her apron, besides carrying several in her dinner pail. It is said she is one of a number en-gared in this system of this ving, and the arrest of others implicated is expected.

Jay Gould's Unpuid Cabbler.

ALLIGEBVILLE, N. Y., March 7 .- "John Ed" ALLICEAVILLE, N. 1. March 7.— John Ed. Lounsiery is the Alligerville shoemaker who says he has a coubler's bill against Jay Gould. For a time Mr. Lounsberv gave up shoemaking and cobling and was one of the most popular "section tenses" on the brinware and Hudson tense heat when the new regime sometime rate of the days have been as compelled to return to the cobbler's bench.

500 Armed Men in Pursuit of a Murderer. NEGAUNEE, Mich., March 7 .- Deputy Sheriff Kohl, who was shot by Patsey Remon on Thursday night, died this morning. "The Carp," a house of protitution, where Benan was stopping, was burned yester-day, and the immates, ten in number, taken into custody by the shearff. Five hundred armed men are accurate the woods for Benan, and unless he is captured has whole gang will be threshed. A reign of terror prevails, which causes the "crooks" to hurry from the city.

Violent Storm in the Gulf Stream.

BALTIMORE, March 7.-The bark Winifred, about which much uneasiness has been felt arrived here ti-day, after having been out seventy-four days, or twenty-nine days more than boust. Can't Putton says that for the first time in his i nges persence he encountred a timent storm in the Gulf Stream, accompanied by snow and than A Presecuting Attorney Assessinated.

Liminotons, My., March. .- 10-day a con-cealed and yet unknown assassin fired as and shot in the back Taylor Young. Commonwealth Attorney at Morchead, in Rowan county. Young was one of the parties warned to leave the county before the desiring of the last term of court, at which several desperadous wars tried and convicted. Truck Brivers Must be Citizens,

The ordinance requiring drivers of carts and tracks to be citizens of this sister and to pay a neeme tee of \$1, goes into effect to morrow.

LEXINOTON, Ky., March 7 .- To-day a con-

ITALIAN SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK. Archbishop Corrigan Urging Their Fatab.

A dispute which was carried on in Rome with considerable animation some years ago bids fair to be transferred to N-w York before ong. The establishment of mission schools in the Papal city was undertaken under Anglican auspices, and, being generously sustained by contributions from England, appealed strongly to the indigent parents of many Italian children, who, besides being taught, were likewise fed. clothed, housed, and assisted.

likewise fed. clothed, housed, and assisted. The local ecclesiastical authorities regarded this as a form of proselytizing, and strenuously objected, not so much to the existence of the schools as to the method of their conduct and the inducements offered.

It has recently come to light that many Italian children in New York show a decided preference for the Anglican mission over the parochial schools. To counteract these defections and to furnish Italian children with such religious tuition as the means of the churches do not allow. Archbishop Corrigan has encouraged the establishment of three Italian schools—one near the new Italian church in Harlem, another adjoining the Church of St. Anthony of Padus in Suilivan street, and a third in the basement of the old cathedral in Prince street. The maintenance of these schools will devolve on the Catholic oppulation generally. A meeting is to be held shortly at the rooms of the Society for Befriending Children, in Second avenue, to devise better means for the systematic care and instruction of all the indigent Italian children in the city. There are now nearly 20,000 Italians in New York, against the indigent means of 1880, They are for the most part very poor, but are frugal and industrious. Their ignorance of either English or German tells heavily against their children, who are girls as well as bore bright, apt, and very intelligent pupils. Police reports show surprisingly few arrests of Italian women in a year, and those of the men who are not addicted to the consumption of bad beer make hard-working and exemplary citizons.

RIVAL ATHLETIC CLUB TICKETS. The Polls will be Open Until Midnight on

The annual election of officers of the New York Athletic Club takes place at the club building on Tuesday next. Two tickets are in the field and a heavy vote is expected. The poils will not close until midnight.

The tickets are known as the "Regular" ticket and the "Club" ticket. The nominees on the regular ticket were named by a nominating committee appointed by President Wil-liam R. Travers. They are:

President William R. Travers: Vice-President A. H. Curtis: Secretary, F. J. Kilpatrick, Treasurer, William Woodt Captain, E. M. Yeonahit, Investors, Seth. B. French, John J. McCook, Edward S. Innet, Joseph J. O'Donolsie, W. C. Wilmer, Waiter Stantog, Rutgers Van Brunt, and Otto Sarony.

Messrs, French, Cox. Van Brunt, Sarony and Innet are the present directors.

St. Louis, March 7 .- The situation regarding the ratiroad strike here remains unchanged. The men who left the Wabish repair shop a few days ago still remain out, but their places are mostly filled. No action has yet been taken by the Missouri-Pacific employees with a view to joining the sirikers in Texas.

Mr. Martin, superintendeft of the car service of the Wabash system, says that the strike is over, and that more men are applying for work than can be employed.

SERALLA Mo. Marcin 7-At 323 F. M. In semponen, heatiers, and where of the Missouri-Pacific Entreon at this place, on a signal whistie, walked away from their work, formed in him \$00 around an archived to Smith's Opera House, where they had a severt meeting. It is understood that they recolved to stop all freight trains the seminant wave granted by Mondil, and whose their demands were granted by Mondil, and whose their demands were granted by Mondil, and whose their demands were granted by the title becometive and mail car with the showed to pass. To much the cur invice the strike.

Ballas, Texas, March 7-The strike on the Goold average them is practically inchanged. Reherits from all points inchanged, if anything, that the movement is gaining strength, owing to the almost manimons sympathy of both the press and the public. According point precanions have been taken by the strikers to appoint special fire committees so that no railroad property can be burned and charged to them. action has yet been taken by the Missouri Pacific em

Paul Bauer, who was sent to the Kings county been assigned to duty as a nurse in the prison hospital. He says he understood that he would be let off with a

There is a picture in a Nassau street window It is full of striking colors that arrest the eyes of passers by who are intent upon seeing the new photographs and engravings as they come to light in the narrow down, town street. As group after group forms to study the fine forms to the study the fine forms in the study the fine forms in the study the fine forms in the study of the study of the study of the study of the standard remains so until some or produced the study of the spannodic movements of those who stap to shew the picture is to be found in a piacard hung out by a sartier, whose shop is in the basement below the show window. The piacard reads: "A few more training wanted to block up this entrance." The sensitive lovers of art start and move on when they see the barber's piacard. The barber says that his acheme is automatic. by who are intent upon seeing the new photographs and

The Poor Pay Cash and the Bich Buy Tickets. President Stranahan of the Board of Trussees of the East River Bridge says: "It is a curious fact that the shop girls and clerks are paying the cast fares on the promenade of the bridge, and the provident people are using the tickets and travelling for one-fifth people are using the tickets and travelling for one-fifth as much. It was always the way on the ferries. The rich men on the Heights bought the tickets and the pour people paid the cash force. That is the way the world goes. Now those gentlemen who thought of the poor shop girls and inhorate, in selling twenty-dive promenals tickets for five cents should baste in their hats the fact that the objects of their sympathy prefer to invest one cent at a time, and pay twenty-five cents in twenty-five trips rather than to invest five cents at one time to save twenty in the future."

From Court to Church.

Mary Harney was 18 years old when she left she had Forrest Horton, a good-looking bartender at 28 Broadway, arrested.
"I am berfectly willing to marry this lady at once," Horton said to Justice Weide at Jefferson Market.
"Go and marry her, then," and Justice Weide.
Miss Harvey looked pleased, and her aunt beamed en Horton, who also looked happy. Accompanied by Court Officer Carry and Olera Kennedy, the couple went down Sixth avanue to St. Joseph's Church, and were married.

The Charles street police raided the poker

room on the second floor at 157 Sixth avenue last night. Charles Cole of 103 Waverley place and six players were arrested. The players said they were Frank Kelso of 124 West Washington pince, Henry Wright of 157 West Fourth street, Frank Livingston of 189 Waveriew place. A first Watern of 324 East Sixteenth street, Joseph Young of 401 Carroll street, Brooklyn, and Benjamin Millon of 2522 Third avenue. The says the place is a private club room, and protested against the arrests.

John Harding of 25 North West street, Pater on, reported yesterday that his wife, Louise, had eloped She left her home on Friday for the avowed purpose of she lett her home on Friday for the avowed purpose of coming to New York. Mr. Harding things she went away with Andrew Hopper, a generators my young car-penter, whose friendship for her be says he has sub-pected for a long time. Mrs. Harding is young and at-tractive. She lett two small children with her husband. Mr. Hopper is not at his home.

New Jersey Cocks Win. There was a large gathering of sporting men at a well-known resort not far from Newtown on Friday

at a well-known resort not tar from Newtown on Friday night to witness a cocking main between New Jersey and Manhattan. The disin was for \$500 a side, \$500 a hattle. Eight Latties were fought, New Jersey winning six out of the eight. The New Jersey oirds were the favorites. Dr. Tsomas Buan English Itl. Dr. Thomas Dunn English, who wrote the song "Ben Bolt," and also many dramas and poems, was attacked with a trouble of the throat a few weeks ago.

He thought the cause was an excessive use of tobacco. On Friday three physicians discovered a tumor in his threat. They have decided be cut if out. Dr. English is a practising physician in Newark. He is 66 years old. NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Rob Ingersoil lectures at the Bijou Opera House to-nicht.
Fearfully and wonderfully made wax fixures charm and horrify at the Eden Muses.
Medame Victoria Scheling-Hulshamp sings at the Mount Norris Theatre te-night. Prof. Cromwell will show people around the world at the Fourteenth a rest Theatre to night. Miss Christine Rossweg will sing in to night's concert at the visuo. The "Pirates of Penzance" succeeds "Patience" to-morrow hight.

Marie Vannui sings, of course, in to-night's concert at Kosler & Slat's music ball. "The Stage Struck "ham-bermand" is the new attraction at this place of amuse-ment.

DEATH OF LEONARD FIELD.

One of the Oldest of New York Printers-Long a Compositur on the Sun. Leonard Field, one of the oldest printers in the city, and for thirty-nine years a compositor on THE SUN, died yesterday at the home of his youngest son, at 379 Fourtha venue. He was born in Southold, Long Island, on March 22. 1802. His father, who was a tailor, died of an iliness brought on by exposure in the war of the Revolution. His mother apprenticed him in 1814 to Samuel A. Seabury, editor and proprietor of the American Eagle, a weekly paper prietor of the American Eagle, a weekly paper published at Sag Harbor. He remained with Seabury for four years, receiving \$20 a year and his board.

He came to this city in 1924, and began setting type on a volume of "Roman Antiquities." Afterward he went on the Commercial Advertiser, at a sainty of \$3 a week, and worked there for eleven years. He married Miss Margaret Crooker in 1827. He began working for the Courser and Inquirer, which James Watson Webb edited, and for which James Gordon Bennett did reporting in 1837. He afterward worked on the Mercantile Advertiser.

He went to New Orleans in 1840 with several other type setters, and remained there five months, part of which time he spent in the hospital with the yellow lever. He returned to New York heartily siek of travelling, and never went away again. In 1845 he was employed on THE SUN. For the last five or six years he has been working only in the day time, setting agricultural copy for THE WEEKLY SUN.

Mr. Field had six children. The elder of his two sons is 56 years of age. Mr. Field was absent from his case but once—at the burial of his only daughter. He left THE SUN office on Tuesday last feeling unwell. He rapidly became worse, and before night was unconscious. The direct cause of his death was carebral apoplexy. He will be buried at Woodlawn on Monday afternoon. published at Sag Harbor. He remained with

The Pilght of a Young Mas who West to the Police to Complain of a Robbery.

Cabman Maurice McBride was summoned to 46 West Thirty-second street, by a district messenger at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and a tall, light-haired, well-dressed young man came out of the house and told trai Office. On the way down McBride's passenger stopped the cab several times in front of liquor salcons and went into the salcons. Arriving at the Central Office, the young man seemed to have forcotten what he wanted, and when he was questioned he lifted up his voice and wept. Nothing could be got out of him except that he was from New Hampshire, and that he had been robbed. There was no money in his pockethook, which hore the name of G. W. Futnam. He wept so long and loud that they locked him up for intralication.

Mr. Gill, who keeps the boarding house at 46 West Thirty, second street, said that G. W. Futnam of New Hampshire, who said he had just arrived in New York, looking for work, enzaged a week's board at the house last Monday evening and paid in advance. The man brought only a value. He told the landlord's wife that he was a hephew of Mr. Benedict, a wealthy gentleman of Syrause.

A man came to the house at 6.P. M. vesterday and inquired for Mr. Putnam. He said Mr. Putnam he sent him word that he was sick, and asked him to come and him word that he was sick, and asked him to come and had gone out. tral Office. On the way down McBride's passenger

Assemblyman Earl of Kings county wrote to the Car Drivers' and Conductors' Association yesterday that he was confident the Twelve-hour bill would bebecome a law. "You see to it." they wrote, "that the this passed, and we will look after the wages and all bill is passed, and we will look after the wages and all the other onsiters."

The brass moulders who quit work at the Reading Hardware Works in Reading Pa, are still out. Their wages averaged from \$7 to \$12 per week, from which each moulder paid a hay helper from \$2.50 to \$3 per week. The maniders proposed to the firm that they would be walking to work at \$2 per day, the firm to pay the key her jers, or they would be whether they have and bay the bey's themselves. The firm replied that they could either keep on the way they were or quit, and the men quit. and hay the boys inconserver. The infinite product and the most quit.

The strike at Dilworth, Porter & Co's spoke mill in Pittsburgh is ended, the fron baving accept to reacted the order for a 10 per cent. reduction. The min whilstart up single turn on Monday.

The strike among the long-shoremen at the Franklin Stores in South Brooklyn has been renewed in course quence of the refusal of Mr. Woodraff to discharge a man who continued to work for twenty cents an hour. The trouble these packed, will be satisfactorist adjusted. The extensive rolling mills in South Chango, which have been idle for some months will start up on April with the estimatory of the satisfactorist adjusted with the estimatory of the satisfactorist adjusted. There will be two shifts of men, working twoire hours each. The reduction in wages is 33%, per cent.

Augustus J. Dick, doing business as Dick & preferences for \$4.352.

Irving J. Kranz, a drover of West Rethichem, Pa., made an assignment vesteriary.

Judgments have been chieved against him for \$50.000.

Genree A. Javis & Co. of San Francisco, dealers in agricultural implements, and can assignment vesteriary. Limblities, \$170.000 nominal assets, \$10.000. The principal creditors are Lastern maintacturers. It is thought the firm will be able to resume.

The St. Patrick's Club of New York will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by a banquet at the Gedney House. The Hon. S. S. Cox. Amos J. Cummings, the Rev. Father Lilly, Arthur J. O'Hars, and M. D. Gallaghe

W. M. Oittfe Dying. Park Commissioner William M. Oiliffe is lyne dangerously ill with consumption at his residence. 1,122 Fifth avenue. His death is expected daily, and here is no hope of his recovery.

FASHION NOTES.

Suches are important items in children's dresses. The spring ribbons of Skye terriers are de riqueur sky When a dress is said to be made of bengaline, it means that it is of frish poplin. Ladies wear bunches of heliotrope or fine roses for orange bouquets this spring.

The fashionable flowers for gentlemen at the moment are Nespolitan and Parina violeta. Chemises are going out of fashion, the corset cover and short patticoat taking their place.

Easter cards and Easter boxes are already in the shop windows around the retail business centre of the city. Jersey silk corset covers come in light shades of color and are fluished with a frill of lace around the neck and arminoles. Short mantles defining the form with a jacket-like effect, and with high shoulders, will be the leading spring wraps.

A new opaque yellow glassware for decorative purposes is found in beautiful forms in Macy's glass and ohing department.

Even mantles of wool are trimmed with gold, silver, and steel braids, while jackets glitter with metal buttons, braid, and cord.

The pur's blanket for early spring wear is of orange and brown checked thithert cloth, bound with orange sain and braided with gold. Khayan autings are cannot with gold.

Khayan autings are cannot were camel's hair novelties, that come in both piain colors and bars and piaids,
suitable for combinations in costumes.

The pet dog's card is a little over an inch long and
three-quarters of an inch wide, and on it is engraved
"Miss Fishe's Pug Bennie," or "Mr. Roce-veit's Gordon
Setter Don."

An about fashion prevails in some circles of having the name of one's per dog engraved on a miniature card and leaving it at the house of an intimate friend along with og's own.

Those quare-crowned Fanchon bonnets that appeared

last summer are revived, given a poke or canote brim, according to fancy, and trimmed in the syramidal, stee-ple-crowned style favored by fashion this spring. Under the fashion name of bengaline, Irish popline are revived. They are brought out in superb colors and fin-sh by Lord 2 Taylor from Fin Brothers & Co. of Dublin Ireland, and shown in over fifty shades and colorings. Waistona's of jerseys are, as a rule, narrow, of a contrasting color with the rest of the jacket, and are brauled or beaded to match the braid of the jacket, and fastened with small lasting, metal, crochet, or fine enamelied buttons.

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They are elaborately but tailefully braided, with Hercules and Titan soutaches, and buttons of small size.

They come in every color and shade, as well as black and cream white.

Corset covers are the most elaborate articles of women's underwear, being one mass of invertion, tucks, and lase or embroidery. They have Fompadour square, round, or pointed necks, sometimes high as the throat, and are tied around the short sleeves and necks with bright plus, blue, or red ribbon.

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After all, Gallonni's Messenger made a mistake about Mes Bryant-Mackey's wedding dress. It was not "emissioned in hands of vedding dress. It was not "emissioned in hands of red bluesons," but, according to the Patl Mall Gazette, was bringered with a simple per furn to perfection, and was truined with a simple garland of orange biossons around the bottom of the skirt, had a square frain and pour in the case, and for a brooch there was nothing but a spray of drange blossons." In this simple robe alle "looked Miranda-like" is the remark of the Patl Mall. is the remark of the Pall Matt.

There is a great fromy this spring for French wool novelines for combinations in costumes. Even triple combinations are not in costumes. Even triple combinations are not not only to be from the continuations are not not the continuation of the passing autimore capital forms. Industrian the Passing autimore capital forms in the passing autimore describes one of the passing autimore describes a form the well with beneatings and the new English matter fairing, and also with a cannel share novely of great beauty and durability, called Kharan sulting.

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The rage for woolien fabrica for dressy frocks and evening tollers as well as street suits has had the effect of lowering the price of sike severywhere, but the praces at Macy's sike counter are worth the attention of all shoppers for that prime necessity of the American woman's wardrobe—a black slik dress. Heal Italian alisalik black failies, gros grains, and satin survails, with bruches to match for combinations, are found there at prices ranging from 3c cents to 90 cents and fine American black gros grains for 5° cents the yard.

Labourheau's Truth has discussed the Worth Allcan black groe grains for Se cents the yard.

Labouthere's Fruth has discovered that "Worth has been caucht appling" in the costumes he prepared for Manager as Lody Fronte in the "School for Scandal." All the same of the s

WOLESLEY ADDRESSES THE TROOPS. Telling Them He Intends to Lend Them to

Khartoum Before the Year's End. Konri, March 7 .- During the summer the main body of the British troops will remain in camp here, with headquarters at Dongola. The Mudir of Dongola's army will remain at Meraweh with Gen. Buller's contingent. Two movable columns under Gens. Dormer and Bracksnbury will be stationed between Debbeh and Handak, in constant readiness for action. The wind now blows like a furnace. Prince Hassan is bringing a pack of hounds with him

Hassan is bringing a pack of hounds with him to hunt antelopes, and has made other preparations to beguie the time during inaction. It is rumored that two friendly tribes in this vicinity have declared for El Mahdi. Their change is attributed to Mr. Gladstone's statement of the policy of retirement.

Gen. Woiseley, in an address to the troops here yearerlay afternoon, said that it was no fault of theirs that they failed to rescue Gen. Gordon. He added:

The Queen desires me to express her semiration of your courage and self-devotion. To have commanded such men is to me a source of the highest pride. No greater house cards you, please feed, into Kharteum fell through treased for you than that look greater house cards you, please feed, into Kharteum fell artended to the river and in the desert was have borne hardings and privations murmurless. In artion you have been suid only victorious. You have done all that men could do to save a comrade, but Kharteum fell through treasebery two days before it could be reached. A period of comparative maction is now expected. The army is not yet formed with a view to the erge of Kharteum. We must content ourselves during this period and prepare for the autumn advance. You will I know, face the heat and the work that remains for you to do with the same courage and endurance which you have displayed hitherto. I thank you heartly for your conduct in the part, and can wish for nothing better and can ask for nothing more in the fairre than the same uncomplaining devotion to dity which has characterized your conduct in all our recent

Cieveland.

LONDON, March 7 .- American circles in London and Paris are surprised that no appointments to diplomatic posts in Europe have been made by President Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland has made no definite intima-tion to Minister Lowell, who maintains absolute reti-cence as to whether he will retinan in England or retire from public life until he hears from Mr. Geveland. The officials in the Cinited States Consul's office in London are saxious. They consider that changes in their offices are inectable.

Marsettles, March 7 .- A Canadian woman was arrested here yesterday on a charge of theft. She was searched and papers were found on her person conwas searched and papers were found on her person con-taining detailed plans for the Geatroction of public build-ings in London, St. Petersburg, and Berne gains informa-tion going to show that the Bynamiters, Anarchists, and Shillints had affiliated. When taken to the pottast she inglit be registered on the book as "Niss R. of Canada." On helm questioned she boasted of her relations with leading Abarchists.

LONDON. March 7.—One hundred and twenty-three of the 147 men who were in the colliery at Karwin, in Austrian Silesia, at the time of the explosion in win, in Austrian Silesia, at the time of the expiosion in that mine yesterday, have been found dead. But five of the men bave thus far been rescued adve. The Usworth collery, at Sunderland, in which an ex-plosion of fire damp occurred on March 3, imprisoning 150 men. Bo of whom were subsequently taken out dead, is now afre, and further search is stopped.

Two Terrible Cultiery Explosions.

St. Petersburg, March 7 .- The farewell ap-St. PETERSBURG, March 7.—The farewell appearance of Marie Van Zandt was a veritable triumph. She had the extra-rdinary number of thirty recalls. A most beautiful American flag was handed up to the stage as one of the tributes to the singer. Over 250 wreaths were showered upon the stage, besides the many costly presents that were carried up. All the members of the Imperial family were present. The prima downs at the phase of the performance was very cotted to the carriege by the Prefect, Gen. drosser.

William's Peaceful Advice to the Czar. Panes. March 7.-The Gaulois says that Em peror William of Germany is determined to preserve the peace of Furope. He has the Gaulotz adds, written to the Carl, impressing upon bins the necessity of reach-ing an agreement with Emgland. It is further stated that the Carl has sont an envoy to Berlin with an autograph letter couched in the friendif-est terms in reply to Emperor William's letter.

LONDON, March 7 .- One of the subjects of soclety talk is Mr. Gladstone's increasing eccentricities. It is reported that the Prime Minister visits second-hand bookstores and makes large purchases of sham antiquities of no interest whatever. The M. Stephen's Krusee says that he recently bought in one day over a hundred hars, and that his mind is giving way under the strain to which it is subjected.

Italy Wants to Colo Silver.

London, March 13.-The Italian Government has threatened to terminate the Latin monetary union unless concessions are made that will enable Italy to can a certain amount of silver. The Italian Transcry halfs 20.0405 france in silver of the old Hearton divernment, and wishes to recoin it in five-franc and irreplaces.

London, March 7 .- Froloff, t e lussian public bangman, the executioner of the has severs of the Czar Alexander II., has been arrested in Nozeow for receiving from the Shillists a payment of 220 roundless monthly in return for purching Government documents and as-stating Shillists to evade the authorities.

Gen. Gordon's Friends' Hatred of Gladstone LONDON, March 7 .- A number of subscribers to the Gordon memorial fund threaten to withdraw their donations unless Mr. Godstone retires from the Memo-rial Committee. The refusaling four Gordon's system to accept a newsion from the Government is attributed to the same feeling of animosity toward Mr. Godstone.

Rome, March 7 .- Cardinal Jacobini, Papal Secretary of State, last night gave a grand banquet in honor

of the seventy fifth birthday of Pope Leo XIII., which occurred on the 2d inst, and of the seventh anniversary of his coronation as Pope, which occurred on the 3d. LONDON, March 7 .- Herbert Spencer, Victor Bugo, M. Renan, Senor Castelar, and others have sub-scrited to a fund for a monument to Giordano Bruno, the philosopher, to be srected on the spot in Rome where Bruno was burned to death in the year 1950.

Thrifty Victoria. LONDON, March 7.—The Queen has just in-vested a million pounds sterling in ground rents in the city of London.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales March 7

RAILROAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,0004)

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SATURDAY, March 7 The dealings in stocks to-day aggregated a little more than one-half of the total transactions of vesterday. One-half of the business was in two stocks, New York Central and Lack awanna. The other half was very nearly supplied by five other stocks, the active Grangera Leke Shore. Pacific Mail, and Western Union. The business of the day appeared to be the punishment of shorts in Lackawanna and in New York Central. The efforts in that direction were relaxed only for an hour or two during the middle of the day, when the sharp advance of the first hour gave temporary vaning ground to sell from. As high as I weent, per day was charged for the use of Lackawanna, but apparently without the approval of the set who are active in advancing the price of that stock as the rate was promotly lowered by free effectings of the stock by the leader in the movement at '8 cent. The position of Lackawanna is shown not only by the loaning rate, but also by the fact that it made a net advance of 3% 2 cent. Without producing any marked effect upon the rest of the market. The free selling of New York Central upon the further reduction of the dividend appears to have been ill-timed, for the price recovered to-day 2 2 cent. Lake Shore was bid up in the face of unfavorable statements for the inst quarter and for the year 1884. The close was duil, but at about the best figures of the day.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: awanna. The other half was very nearly sup-

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Money on call, 1% F cent. Sterling exchange dull and steady, with posted rates unchanged at \$4.84 for long bills and \$4.87 for demand.

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Bids for bank stocks are: America, 156; American Exchange, 122; Broadway, 242; Butchers' and Drovers', 144; Central, 1098; Chatham, 150; Chemical, 2,300; City, 250; Citizens', 110; Commerce, 148%; Continental, 105%; Corn Exchange, 150; East River, 100; Eleventh Ward, 110; Fourth, 113%; Fulton, 110; Fifth Avenue, 525; Gallatin, 151; Garnfeld, 125; German American, 100; Germania, 150; Greenwich, 100; Hanover, 140; Importers' and Traders', 250; Irving, 130; Leather Manufacturers', 150; Market, 138; Mechanics', 134; Mechanics', and Traders', 100; Mercantile, 113; Merchanis', 131; Merchants' Exchange, 81; Metropolitan, 28; Nassau, 120; New York, 150; New York, National Exchange, 100; New York County, 140; Ninth, 110; North America, 97%; North River, 110; Oriental, 130; Pacific, 147; Park, 142; Peopie's, 135; Pheny, 100; Republic, 100; Second 112; Seventh Ward, 101%; Shoe and Leather, 123; St. Nicholas, 117; Sinte of New York, 105; Tradesmen's, 98; Union, 154.

Consolidated gas atock is quoted 86 to 87; Mutual, 122 to 122; Broakly 1, 224, 150; June 1, 224

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Tot'l res've \$130,787 (93) \$130,810,780 Dec. \$1,730,550 Reserve req'd 87,630,950 88,431,630 Surplus \$49,120,850 \$47,385,100 Dec. \$1,785,790 Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$464-247; customs \$874.543; national bank notes for redemption, \$399.000, msking \$2,235.000 for the week. National bank circulation outstanding. week. Natio

The Treasury statement shows a loss of gold: Gold coin and bullion F230 827 933 \$240 500 988 Certificates outstanding 112,259 239 114,449,500

Available balance...... \$40,168,399 \$40,900,474

The statement of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Hailroad for the year 1884, as made up from the quarterly reports to the Hailroad Commissioners, and as compared with the previous year, is as follows:

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The report of the Railrond Commissioners of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railrond for January shows gross earnings of \$114.395, an increase of \$33.352 as comogred with the same month of last year; operating expenses, \$88,960, a decrease of \$3,302, and not earnings of \$25,435, an increase of \$88,748.

The shipments of east-bound freight from Chicago for the week were 60.911 tons, as against \$3.168 tons the previous week. The percentages are as follows: Baltimore and Ohio, 7.3 The cent.; Pan Hande, 14.6; Nickel Piate, \$1. Michican Contral, \$11. Chicago and Atlantic, 13.7; Fort Wayne, 24. Lake Shore, 17; and Grand Trunk, 10.2 The cent. The Vanderbilt roads carried 18.403 tons, and the Pennsylvania lines 23.573 tons.

The bondholders' committee of the West Shore Railroad approved to-day a plan for the purchase of the property and reorganization of the company, and a sub-committee with full powers was appointed to negotiate with the jurior interests for a settlement or adjustment of their claims against the road upon the bases proposed in the plan, which is subject to such modifications as may result from the negotiations reterred to.

The Wabash bondholders are opposing the committees scheme of reconstruction. They will meet on Tuesdaylo make arrangements to give Mr. Joy a hostie reception.

New York Markets.

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SATURDAY, March 7.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was very quiet but prices were about steady.
COTTON—Futures opened lower, but recovered and closed dearer and from at 11.98c, for March 11.98c, for April, 11.50c, for Any, 11.00c, for June, 11.98c, for April, 11.50c, for Any, 11.00c, for June, 11.98c, for April, 11.50c, for Any, 11.00c, for June, 11.98c, for July, 11.00c, for Any, 11.00c, for June, 11.98c, for October, and 10.89c, for November; sales 37.800 for October, and 10.89c, for November; sales 37.800 for October, and 10.89c, for November; sales 37.800 med. No. 2 red winter at 87.887kc, for March, 88kg,880c, for Arthur Gurlher decline in prices sales 3.28.000 bml. No. 2 red winter at 87.887kc, for March, 88kg,880c, for Arthur 18.99(2.980c), for July, Spat wheat was very duil, with prices nearly nominal, including No. 2 red in elevator, 18.09(2.99c), for July, Spat wheat was very duil, with prices nearly nominal, including No. 2 red in elevator, 18.09(2.99c), for March 18.99(2.90c), for April, 18.99(2.90c), for March 18.99(2.90c), for June, 18.99(2.90

initied to 15,000 has standard Japans at 20cc, an advance.

Personaum—Crude certificates further declined, owing to suit trade and full production. The opening was at 78cc, and there were sales as high at 78cf, followed by a drop to 78cc, from the three was a partial recovery, and the close was at 7755a77cc. Sales so hits two Exchanges, 12,195,000 bills, contained, 12,195,000 bills, and rates below the first trade of the first trade of the following the first trade of the first trade nominal.

Marais—Ply fron certificates fint and easier at \$10.200 \$16.75. Block tin weak; sales of Straits at 17.15c, for April and May.

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